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A PICTURE OF GAETA. The correspondent of the London Times, writing from Mola di Gaeta on the 22d ultimo, gives an interesting account of the appearance of Gaeta after the siege. The following are the

most interesting passages:

PEARPUL STATE OF THE CITY. Five hundred men are at work in the bat tered city and fortress, to repair, not the havoc inflicted by the Piedmontese assailants, for the evil is pronounced by connoisseurs almost incurable, and the restoration of Gaeta to its former strength is an enterprise which never pay,) but the consequences of the invin-cible sloth and incorrigible dirt of its Neapoli-tan defenders. I do not believe any Eastern country ever presented more revolting scenes more shocking sights, than this last abandoned foul nest of Bourbon domination. Carcases of dead borses are still lying in the main streets, where they have evidently been suffered to rot for the last month or two. The state of the casemates, even of those which the enemy's fire could not reach, and not excepting even that which harbored the "Grand infortune nothat which harbored the "Grand infortune no-blement supportee," and the lovely "Heloise von Gaeta," is such—such as no pen could or would describe; and it is difficult to conceive the danger the most arrant poltroon would not brave to escape from so horrible a hotbed of all corruption. The clearing of the shattered batteries, with a view to at least the removal of the dead bodies, and the purification of the air from the most nanseous exhalations, will be the work, not of weeks, but months. Truly it is to be hoped that poor Gaeta has outlived it is to be hoped that poor Gaeta has outlived it is to be hoped that poor Gaeta has outlived all her "strong" days. Those same bastions and bulwarks, which shut her up like a box of all viflanous scents, will, if levelled to the ground, laid out in walks and terraces, and planted with trees, become a range of the love-liest promenades in the world.

RETURN OF THE POPULATION. Nothing could be more remarkable than the behaviour of this poor, ignorant, and craven population throughout. Inside the town, no less than in the Borgo, the tenant of the lowest hut had frequently to be driven from his hut by main force. Nothing but the stick, or the menace of it, could conquer an apathy that seems grounded on the blindest fatalism. I have seen cottages along the sea, between the have seen cottages along the sea, between the Piedmontese batteries and the town, where the wretched families have lived for months actually between two fires; the loss of some of their members did not cure the rest of that unconquerable apathy which lays all the burden even of self-preservation on Providence. At first, Cialdini endeavored to scare them away, for he apprehended they harbored hostile intentions, and stayed there as spies. But they were ob-viously too harmless and neutral a set for a second thought to be bestowed upon them. There they abode, and there they are. Why should kings or soldiers hurt the like of us? We have done no harm to either party; no harm can come to us from either. Perhaps they had read Tasso, and thought that, as "the thunderbolt never falls on the lowly thatch, but only on turreted summits," so no bullet could hit a poor market gardener while busy waterupon airing his nets. There is now, and there has been for the last two d has been for the last two days, a stream of peo-ple coming back to their long deserted and sadly dilapidated houses, both in Gaeta itself and the Borgo. The sight is quaint, but not destitute of interest. The Italians of the classes below the middle, deeply rooted as they are to the spot where they grew, are ever ready for a flit, for in the summer or autumn months all who have the power to do it, remove with all their goods and chattels for a short villeggia-turs, or country season. Imagine, then, the houses of at least 10,000 families turned inside out, and all moving in one line, and in one direction, loaded on carts, mules, asses, men's and women's backs—wool and straw mat-tresses, chairs, boxes, bandboxes, pots and pans, household and kitchen furniture of every g in one confu along the road. I saw a man, an old man, closing a procession of half-a-dozen lusty fel-lows, in all likelihood his sons or grandsons, all of them ladened with the insides of their gutted cottage, all of them trusted with the conveyance of objects of the first necessity, the old man bringing up the rear with a huge cru-cifix, wrapped in white linen cloth, and so heavy as almost to break the bearer's bent back, under its burden. The new Anchises had taken the household gods with him in his flight; he had no faith in their ability to pro-tect themselves, let alone the dwelling which burnt incense or lit farthing lamps in their bonor. Alas, for the shady side of war. These poor wretches had heard that the siege was at an end; they laid hold of what each of them held dearest, and are all eager for their re-turn—home! But where is their home? DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS.

I arrived in time to witness the entrance of the returning population; but I was too late to see the exodus of the scarcely less wretched garrison. The sight was by no means less heart-rending, but, I am told, far more disgusting. The Neapolitan soldiers dragged along ing. The Neapolitan sounces and children, as with them swarms of women and children, as they were not only freely allowed to marry and burden themselves with families, but even to retain such encumbrances in the midst of all the straits and horrors of the siege, notwithstanding the means and opportunities, and even or-ders, given them of removing the non-combatants to a place of safety and comparative com-fort. The adhesiveness of these Southern Ital-ians, their instinct of family affection—a feeling almost more animal in them than humanis, however, one of the most amiable features in their character, and may be turned to the in their character, and may be turned to the best purposes; though it is to be regretted, in this instance, that it should have been indulged to the sad detriment of the objects themselves of this unreasoning attachment. Men and wo-men, grown-up persons and infants, all bore the traces less of the unavoidable distress of the sizes than of their own incorrigible filtry habsiege than of their own incorrigibly filthy habits, and of the brutal neglect, of the criminal mismanagement, to which they have been sub-jected. The place was amply provisioned to the last, but the bread was of the worst descrip-tion, the meat was suffered to rot, the casemates were skins of indescribable foulness; nothing could exceed the disorder, the filth of the crowded hospitals, whatever may be said of the sol-diers—and there is, indeed, evidence that they stood to their guns, or returned to them, even

after the most destructive fire or the most ap-palling explosion—whatever may be thought of the soldiers, nothing can excuse the incapacity, the laziness, the inhumanity of the officers.

Between the latter and their men there seems to be no link of understanding or sympathy. While the mass of the common prisoners filed off, haggard, starved, sickly, drunken, brokendown, the epauletted dandies strutted out sleek, serene, and unconcerned, with the same cool onchalance, the same vain glorious swagger, the same triumphant look, I witnessed among their fellows when 8,000 or 10,000 men used to lay down their arms to one-fourth or fifth their number of undisciplined Garibaldians, or even unarmed Calabrians, and still put a bold coun-tenance on their losing game—as if the most dastardly dereliction of duty, and the most ut-ter loss of bonor, were for them matter for a signal triumph. Truly, neither Asia nor Africa ever exhibited a more melancholy spectacle than this ignominious dissolution of the Nespolitan army. I have seen it melting away like rotten snow, from the opening scenes to the last denouement of its inglorious campaign; and one can hardly subdue a feeling of exultation that an instrument of tyranny, which it had taken so many years and so large a treas-ure to forge and to temper, should have proved but so worthless a broken reed in the hands of those who put their trust in it.

No part of the whole mass of town, fortress, and hill, has entirely escaped the ravages of the artillery which thundered at it from the land side. Where the cannon-balls did not hit point blank, there the canon-balls did not hit point blank, there the bombshell fell with dire effect. The besiegers reckoned that they fired, during the whole siege, about 56,000 shots; 13,000 in one day alone—the 22d of January. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that you may almost tell the effect of each projectile; you almost come to the conclusion that not one of them has been hurled in vaiu. The siege of Gaeta is, I believe, the first instance in which rified cannon have been applied on a large scale te the battering of walls and bastions. The Piedmontese, as I told you, had reared eighty of these new war engines on their batteries, and no man who has not seen it can believe the have they have caused. I have already described to you the condition of that part of the town I had already visited, that narrow alip stretching from the town gate to the Royal

The houses in this part may be said to either altogether blown away or struck up all of a heap; the batteries lining the sea, before houses, and even, in some instances, the casemates under them, are a mass of crum-bling ruins. The Royal Palace, and the higher and lower town before it, are still standing; but there is hardly a building, lofty or lowly, whether jutting out or shrinking back, that may be said to be unscathed. I saw several villainous holes through the roof of the Cathovillainous holes through the roof of the Catholic Church, and more than one of its windows
mashed out of all shape. As I ascended the
hill, the road, the ground, the fencing walls,
the whole mass nearly up to the summit was,
here and there, ploughed up, levelled down,
torn asunder, destroyed, with a violence exceeding all I could imagine as the effect of
mere human contrivance. The whole hill, up
to the foot of Roland's Tower, was strewn with
projectiles and fragments of projectiles. The projectiles and fragments of projectiles. The round tower itself was hit in more than one spot, and, although a small battery of four rifled cannon, reared by the Neapolitans on the hill-crest, had not suffered , et there was evidence that no inch of ground within the pe-ninsula of Gaeta might be considered as safe

from the enemy's fire.

I walked half way down the hill to the Queen's battery, and there I may say one out of four of the pieces were dismounted, and the parapets were everywhere grievously damaged; but I proceeded to the lower bastions, which had evidently borne the brunt of the attack, and there is no examples the in the saying that and there is no exaggeration in saying that the original design of the works is scarcely any longer to be recognised, so miserably gabious, sandbags, walls, parapets, cannon, affuts, and the ground they stood on, have been blown, and, as it were, winnowed together. I have seen such havoc caused in an Italian vineyard or garden by some furious hailstones, where s few stumps of trees are all that remain of what was half an hour before a rank mass of luxuriant vegetation; but could not, I repeat, believe that a fortress, or part of it, could be "crumpled up as an old piece of paper," as I

saw Gaeta yesterday.

There is a something bewildering, appalling, in the sight of so extensive a wreck; the buildings, storehouses, barracks, sheds, chapels, fountains, small suburbs, convents, and churches, which are scattered here and there between an behind these lower bastions, have been in many instances not only crushed and pounded to mere shapeless fragments, to atoms, but they have been actually swept away. Stone or brick, iron or mud, the softest or the hardest material equally gave way; the projectile seemed to bring destruction with it in the very wind that encompassed it. Its effect was not battering merely, but blasting.

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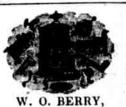
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